



—David Applewhite photo

FLOWERS FOR MILADY—Darlene Fleming, selected as this year's engineering queen, receives a bouquet from retiring Miss Marrie Goodine at the engineer's ball Saturday night. Miss Fleming was one of four campus beauties who vied for the title.

Fee hike ruled unnecessary due to increase in grants

There will be no fee boost this fall.

The announcement was made Feb. 11, following the regular Board of Governors meeting.

Dr. Johns said fees were not hiked for obvious reasons. The provincial government has increased grants by \$235 per student from \$1,365 to \$1,600.

Federal grants have also been increased from \$2 to \$5. However, this \$5 is being distributed so that provincial grants to out-of-province students will get more. Therefore, U of A will get approximately \$470.

Dr. Johns said these increased grants mean that the university will not have to raise fees to bridge the coming year without raising fees.

The students union presented an 80-page brief to the Board of Governors.

Dr. Johns said he had a slight bearing on the decision, but on the academic level, the main pressure came from the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The Bladen Report had some influence. The Board of Governors wanted to see that student brief. It is not possible to say whether or not it influenced the provincial government.

Richard Price, students' union president, said he was very pleased with the announcement. "We like

to think the brief was worth while in mustering political support to increase grants.

"Now the burden remains on us for next year to try to stop increases and eventually lower fees. The resources of Alberta should be put to work where needed."

Expansion of Junior College is necessary—perhaps the priority should be what he said.

"Our eventual goal is equality of opportunity."

Residence rates will also remain the same, said Dr. Price.

"It means to effect that the government is subsidizing the residences. They are paying for the depreciation."

Faculty-administration negotiations are slowly attempting to grind out a compromise in the Murray-Williamson tenure dispute.

A recent development was the presentation of a petition to University Vice-Chancellor Dr. Murray requesting, in view of the shortness of notice given to Mr. Murray and Mr. Williamson, that they be granted a one-year's extension to the contract.

The petition, which contained 132 signatures of faculty members, was Prof. R. D. Mathews and more were expected by Monday.

NESP edges Liberals to form government

Active campaigning leads to increased student vote

The newest political party on campus will form a minority government in this year's Model Parliament.

The National Existentialist Student Party, under the leadership of William Eckford, eng 3, won 17 of the 65 seats in Friday's election.

Campus Liberals will form the official opposition with their 17 seats in Model Parliament. The NESP polled 25.6 per cent of the votes while the Liberals got 23.5 per cent.

The number of people voting this year was considerably higher than last year as 2,562 students (25 per cent of the eligible voters) cast their ballots. Last year, only 1,750 students voted.

Eckford told The Gateway the NESP had not entered the election to move in on other parties.

Instead they hoped to show campus Model Parliament doesn't represent campus as a whole.

He compared the NESP entry into the election to William Buckley's race for the New York mayorship.

We just wanted to show the elections are not being run on the pro-people plane, he said.

Asked about the possibilities of a coalition, Eckford said they would be open to any arrangement. "We've been given the sign that campus is tired of being left out of Model Parliament, he explained.

"It's a surprise, but pleased with the result," said Eckford. "We've proved our point."

Campus apathy has shown itself, and it should be quite clear the engineers are the least apathetic and most closely-knit group on campus.

Steve Snyder, arts 3, and chief returning officer, called the NESP victory an amazing example of a well-organized group voting.

Snyder told The Gateway all parties ran very active campaigns, and the general atmosphere of the election was congenial.

He attributed the relatively good turnout at the polls to the new party and to the problem in the Liberal party which added interest to their campaign.

Tenure case remains unresolved

Commenting on the petition, Dr. Wyman said: "I always welcome expressions of staff opinion."

He declined to comment further, saying he was awaiting a further communication from the Staff Association.

Dr. E. E. Daniel, president of the Staff Association, said the Staff Association was awaiting a proposed solution from the administration.

"At this time, now stand, we would not accept a settlement which would not give Williamson and Murray at least another year here," said Dr. Daniel.

'This Hour' views VGW teach-in

Canada's largest student organization will be covered by CBC's "This Hour Has Seven Days."

U of A's Varsity Guest Weekend teach-in will feature national figures debating the topic, "Canada: Peoples or Sovereign."

Speakers addressing the teach-in are Duncan Edmonds, executive assistant to External Affairs Minister; Dr. George Grant, author of the controversial "Lament for a Nation."

In his book, Grant claims the long succession of Liberal governments has surrendered Canadian sovereignty to the United States.

This philosophy is expected to be contested by Mr. Edmonds, who is expected to defend the Labor and government's views on the issue of sovereignty.

Teach-in organizers expressed regret at their inability to obtain a speaker of cabinet rank to present the government's position.

"It seems the Liberals are afraid to send a cabinet to clash with Prof. Grant," says Barry Wilson, arts 2, a student on the teach-in committee.

Laurier LaPierre, from the television program, "This Hour Has Seven Days," has agreed to present his views on Quebec in the first

turn to page three, see "Teach-in"

English professor dismissed

VICTORIA (CUP) — An English professor was dismissed without recommendation from the University of Victoria.

James Smith was told his contract would not be renewed next year, and the department's head, Roger Bishop, told him he must not ask for a recommendation.

Bishop said that if I wanted a recommendation he would give me one, but it would be a bad one and he advised me not to bother.

Smith said he questioned the policy of being inspected. "My surprise inspector claimed I was too nice to the students. He was told they'd get the idea they were more important than the subject matter."

"He was told to say the proper way to approach students was pavlovian. Education is a matter of conditioning to individual responses."

"I must admit my classrooms tend to be progressive jingles, but we do have a certain respect for the individual," Smith said.

More than 20 members of Smith's English 201 class presented a petition to Roger Bishop stating they felt that "there is no valid reason for the dismissal."

The petition included the following points:

- Smith's lecture-room appearance is good; he appears enthusiastic at all times.

- He is willing to accept student opinion and encourages class discussion;

- His lectures are well prepared;

- He has stimulated student interest in English.

"Mr. Smith, not being fired, his contract is simply not being renewed," Bishop said. He said the department had decided to remain firm on the matter.

He said the students who came to protest the dismissal were unaware that they were being used as pawns.

Saying he was the English department's web boy, Tim Gilbert Dumas, another English lecturer, submitted his resignation to the university administration.

A third professor, Roy R. Johnson, was also dismissed. All three professors will continue to teach until the end of the term.

Academic load may be lighter for president, Gateway editor

By EKKEHARD KOTTKE

The academic load of the student union president and The Gateway editor-in-chief may be reduced to one course.

Students' union by-law changes and a recommendation to the student council committee on finance have drawn up to compensate for the substantial time loss by a more substantial position for the two executive positions.

George Meurin, chairman of the By-Law Committee, said it has been the rule that student executives have done rather poorly academically.

"Executives should be permitted to sit out an academic year rather than flunk it."

"Dave Jenkins was the last student union president who carried a full academic load successfully," said Neil Seller, editor-in-chief of The Gateway, said although he is registered in one course, some of his professors might argue this point.

Teach-in

(continued from page one)

panel of the teach-in which will discuss "Does Canada Have an Identity?"

Peter Boothroyd, grad studies, organizer of the teach-in, selected the speakers with the object of presenting conflicting views on the topic.

The four Saturday panels will discuss sovereignty under the following topics:

- What does Canada have in identity?
- Canadian foreign policy—Made in U.S.A.?
- 1968—Canada 51st state?

The By-Law Committee prepared a new regulation that would require members of the executive to spend their summer holidays at a job in the city.

MUST KEEP IN TOUCH

Meurin explained this regulation was inspired by a wish to keep executive members in touch with their students and with student affairs.

This recommendation could only materialize if the university administration agreed to hire those students who couldn't find jobs in Edmonton otherwise.

"Students' union is conferring with the administration for a firm commitment in this matter," he said.

Asked if these proposals did not tend to inject professionalism into the students' union, Meurin replied that these positions were to be filled by students.

He contrasted the role played by U of A student government with that of the student government of the University of Montreal where a SUB-like organization was carried out by the administration without any student participation what so ever.

"It didn't occur to me about a single room of that building," he said, referring to the French-speaking students.

LACKS COMMUNICATION

I admit that student government is not perfect, but it is so big that many individual students fail to identify with this body," he said, "but this is only due to a lack of communication between our executive and the general student body."

By giving the president more time, he felt the more awareness of what student affairs could be elicited on the part of the students.

Student government is an integral part of the democratic way of life, he said, crediting Presi-

dent John with a favourable record of co-operation with student council.

"Naturally, there is room for improvement," he said, making a personal suggestion regarding student membership on the Board of Governors which has been denied of late, far on the grounds of lack of experience.

The Meurin formula involves a compromise which would seat the immediate past president of student council on the Board.

A past president would most likely command the maturity and experience required by the administration. Also he should have the interests of students at heart even if he himself were not a student any more.

This year seven projects are planned:

THE GATEWAY, Wednesday, February 16, 1966

SCM plans summer project

By PENNY HYNAM

Are you looking for a worthwhile and interesting summer job?

The Student Christian Movement is again sponsoring summer projects for university students from all across Canada.

Two types of projects are planned—short-term projects and summer group projects concentrating on social problems or needs.

These projects bring together students from various universities to help solve social problems for half months (May 15 to Aug. 31), to work during the day, and to concentrate their attention on some issue of mutual concern during their leisure hours.

This year seven projects are planned:

• two mental health hospital projects—Toronto and Montreal

• one bilingual mental health hospital project—Montreal

• Art, Communication and the Secular City—Toronto

• Social Myth and Sexuality—Vancouver

• an international project—Hamilton

• The Metropolis and Man—Edmonton

Jobs are arranged beforehand for the three mental health projects. The student works in a mental hospital, usually as a ward-side. No experience is necessary, and salaries range from \$220 to \$250 a month.

ALSO STUDY PROJECTS

The other campuses are strictly study projects. The student is expected to find full or part-time employment in the city, and to spend part of his leisure time in study or discussion. The Edmonton project also involves a summer school course. This summer the course, sociology 450, on the sociology of mental illness.

Between 15 and 18 students are accepted for each camp, and inexpensive living accommodations are provided. These accommodations are often church basement or community hall, and cost approximately \$12 a week for room and board. Two directors supervise each camp and help to plan and administer study projects.

Debater Massey countered that Canada's problem lay in "myopic anglo-saxonism, a lack of response between French and English, and a lack of mobility for minority groups."

He claimed Canada lacks an adventurous economic policy to develop the country. Too many people use the government for their own ends and not for a Canadian entity."

Short shorts

Feb. 17 at the Fines Arts Gallery, 902-112 St. Gallery hours are from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. *

STUDENT NOTICE

As the teachers who are holding their examinations on Feb. 24, there will be NO STUDENT PARKING on the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot on that day.

FRIDAY

CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL The West Indian Society and the Caribbean Harmonies presents a Caribbean carnival on Friday, Feb. 19, 1966, in the McKersie Community Hall, 11341-78 Ave. Dance the calypso to the music of the steel band or dance to the music of a well-known orchestra. Admission is \$1.25.

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